

Owner of Chicago Cubs Becomes Interested In Work of Cliff Hill of El Paso

Giants "So Lucky They Could Fall Out of a Balloon Without Being Mussed Up"

Larry Doyle "Swipes" Second; Lavender Gets Nervous, Like an "Ongeno," and Evers "Gets Fresh" With "Umps," Says This Actress.

(The original Aggie Lynch in "With-in the Law," Miss Nash shows a remarkable vocabulary of slang in this famous melodrama and has a report of a game between the Giants and Cubs along the same lines.)

(By Miss Florence Nash.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—Whatever mean they lost the game? Somebody's got to get the shirt, ain't it? Best we slips them under the Cubs?

Say, kiddo, list to this little one, them Giants are shooting along the rails so fast, ain't it? Full of horse-shoes that if a balloon busted and the bunch was a'floatin' in the basket everyone of them scatters would just grab a "parashoot" and float through the air clouds until they hit the old brass.

And that goes for "Tillie" Shafer. On the low down, they tells me that Tillie is the gawdlike that gets all them muck noises. Naughty, naughty Tillie! Gee! And just think that little Tillie fans twice with two of his pals perched on the bags each time. Oh! it was something terrible.

"Commish" Only a "Acker."

Well, I may be able to fool a stout police commissioner, but I ain't goin' to try and kid the readers; so this story must be on the up and up. Of course, yer know, the commish ain't on the level. He's only a acker.

The real inside lead box does that brought the old hometown down on them Cubs in the third inning was that Lavender gets as nervous as an "ongeno" and Johnny Evers gets his back up. And all on account of Larry Doyle. All Larry does is to swipe second. What could the poor guy do?

Then Evers toddlers in from the muck bay and starts to bawl out Ricker. The umpire looks at Evers, takes a can, kid, and wish much of ravor. Them sentiments, express so goin' muckly, agrees with me own ideas.

One time I wish that McGraw would whisper to Tetreau to lay off for the

rest of the day. Say, McGraw is a crack guy, ain't he? Or some thing like that. Well, Mister McGraw, he let Tetreau punch the time clock anyway and gave him a chance to earn a day's pay. Evers in an Aeroplane.

Tetreau could have stayed there all the time, for them Cubs were so far up in their scrapings that even Sam Crane was unable to keep tab of their boots. And Samivel is some fancy tabber.

After "Sweet" Lavender had blown the pastime some gent what allied Evers told Pierce to go in and do the best he knew how. They wisen me that Pierce is the only left-handed splitter in the business. Well, he didn't spit much so yer'd notice it.

On the level, friends, Romans and countrymen, the way those champions hit that little ball was sumthin' skanderous. If they didn't swat, it made—sever mind; just the same. There was such a bunch of "sawdust" prancin' around the field and all dolled out in purple suits that it had me titillating all the time.

I can near forgettin' manners by hollerin' at the poor, defenceless nannies. One time them Giants gets so hot that they wouldn't swipe at the ball.

"Give us action or a rain check," I say to myself, I was so mad.

Then the umpire would say, "Take your base." They all took.

Along about the fifth inning the Cubs brought back memories of the first time I tried to do the comedy stuff. "Well, I ain't goin' to toss any knucks my way, but they didn't give me no curtain call."

Giants Won by Some Score.

Say, I forgot to tell you that the Giants won 14 to 4, or something like that. Talk about long games; this was the limit. I ain't buttin' in anybody's business for I'm a perfect lady, but if they'd cut a ball off each ball and strike business the players wouldn't been late last evening.

A subway train scowling past Forty-second street couldn't have kicked up more dust than the McGraw men did on the bases. The build lining was paths so fast that the atmosphere was as hazy as Messina after the earthquake.

And you wouldn't believe, kid, but it's the truth—"Red" Murray made a hit. It may have been two, but I'm certain he made one. Don't you know I been going to ball games for some moons, and this was the first time I ever saw "Red" come across. And they were some wallops, too.

And if any one tells you "nix," it was "Red" Murray that sent the Cubs on the toboggan.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Scoop Had a Hunch That He Forgot Something

By "Hop"

Onslaught Weakens Pitcher Alexander



FRANKIE GAGE IS BOOSTED BY BROTHER

Charlie Gage, Manager for Lightweight Butcher, Says Brother Will Be Among Topnotchers in Six Months.

Frankie Gage will be battling with the top notchers of the lightweight class, inside of six months. This statement was made by Charlie Gage, brother and manager of the fighter, while Frankie does the fighting, a combination similar to that of the Herick boys. Standing five feet, five inches, Gage looks every bit the clean cut boxer, to which his record points. He swings the bat at 123 pounds, and has a western reputation. Gage has met several of the toughest fighters on the coast. Winning the majority over the K. O. route, although he is considered a scientific boxer instead of the tearing in style, a system to which many lightweights adhere. During the last three weeks he has participated in two 10 round fights, in Arizona and New Mexico, winning both on a decision. He is credited with a draw decision with Bobby Wagon, the Ft. Worth lightweight, handed down at Agua Prieta, in July last year just about this time, and recently whipped Pete Daley, premier welterweight of Arizona in a 10 round bout.

CUBS INTERESTED IN CLIFF HILL'S WORK

President of the Chicago Nationals Writes El Pasoan That He Will Look Hill up Immediately.

Charles Webb Murphy of the Chicago Cubs is always willing to look out for pitching talent as shown by a letter received by Allen Whitman, an El Pasoan, Tuesday evening. Mr. Whitman advised Murphy several weeks ago regarding the playing qualities of Cliff Hill, the El Paso southpaw, now pitching with the Waco team of the Texas circuit. In the letter Tuesday the club head stated that he had received Whitman's letter relative to securing Hill for the Cubs, and would look him up immediately.

TY COBB IS SUSPENDED FOR DISPUTE WITH UMPIRE

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—A special dispatch from Chicago says that president Ban B. Johnson, of the American League, has indefinitely suspended Ty Cobb, of the Detroit club, for language he used during and altercation with umpire George Hildebrand in Monday's game with Philadelphia. Officials of the local club said they had not heard of the suspension. In the ninth inning, umpire Hildebrand ruled that Cobb "tripped" a long low line hit by Baker. Cobb protested and was ruled from the game. He was later ordered into the club house.

New League May Give St. Louis a Pennant

Fans, Who Have Witnessed Games of Cellar Occupants, Have Great Hope in the Federal League Team—Big Leagues Will Not Engage in War.

By E. W. COCHRANE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—St. Louis sporting writers are crowing because the Federal league team of that city has a chance to win the pennant. Of course nearly every other club in the Federal league has the same chance, and yet one can hardly blame the scribes for enthusing over the possibility of St. Louis having a pennant winning ball club, even in the new organization, considering the hopelessness of the Browns' and Cardinals' chances to ever be mixed up in a world's series.

Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, the woman owner of the Cardinals, informs the St. Louis bugs that she will build a new park next year and expects them to be highly pleased. It would be far better for the woman magnate to give the fans a new and better ball club and play in the same old park. They can stand an old park much better than a losing team year after year.

Highest officials of the major leagues have finally announced through a certain ruling that they do not care for trouble with the new Federal league. President Tom Lynch of the National has sent word to the club owners not to sign players now under contract to the Federals. Possibly he believes that in protecting the Federals in this way the Federals will not care to sign players in the National league should such players decide to jump to the new organization. However, if the Federals expect to give a class of baseball that will meet with the approval of the public in future years it

will be necessary to procure some of this good talent.

If the Federal goes through this season and starts out next in a business like manner a war can be expected because the players of organized baseball may then have confidence enough in the success of the new organization to risk jumping to it.

And again, possibly president Lynch realized that in time the Federal may be taken into the fold, just as the American league was after a bitter fight with the National, and wants to keep on as good terms as possible with the new organization.

Gossip About Sport Stars

CONNIE Mack and John McGraw are heading straight for two big league records. Should these managers succeed in piloting their teams to the pennant this season all records will have been broken. McGraw has already won four pennants for the Giants, and Mack has annexed an equal number for the Athletics. No manager has succeeded in winning five pennants in the history of baseball.

Johnny Coulton feels so well after his stay of a week in a Chicago hospital that he now declares that he will positively be in condition to meet the winner of the Williams-Campbell bout at Los Angeles on Labor day. Coulton declares that he feels like a new man and after several more weeks of rest he will be able to train.

Possibly encouraged by reports of what was happening in New York, the Yankees fell on the White Sox for 17 hits, and scored one of their most decisive victories of the season. The combined National and American league score was New York 25, Chicago 8.

Christy Mathewson has been touched for more hits than any pitcher in the National league, but he has nevertheless won more games than any other hurler in the parent organization. Matty has issued only nine walks in 16 innings, which is another reason for his success. Rube Marquard is climbing up. Rube has won nine and lost five games.

Miller Huggins, of the Cardinals, refused to take the doctor's advice "to take a rest" in Boston and left with the team. Huggins was seriously injured recently when Tyler's hard throw hit him in the temple putting him out. Huggins was completely knocked out.

Bill Douglas, the spitball twirler of the San Francisco coast league club, who was turned over to the Chicago Americans, has been transferred to Spokane and will join that club at once.

Huggins May Quit as Pilot of Cardinals

Uphill Fight of the St. Louis Nationals Has Brought Manager to Edge of a Nervous Breakdown—Veterans on Team Are Slowing Up.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.—A close personal friend of Miller Huggins—a man who has had an insight into the inner workings of the Cardinal club says:

"I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Huggins resigning, shortly."

He hastened to add that he had the greatest confidence in Huggins' managerial ability, but deplored the sad conditions existing in the local team and also regretted the fact that Huggins was of a nervous temperament and therefore handicapped in shortening the weary and strain of commanding a team that has headed hopelessly into a rut.

This man's sentiments may be taken as an advance tip on Huggins' future actions. The little leader is all but daft with worry and he was verging on a nervous breakdown when he left St. Louis. And it's little wonder that he was. His team was enough to send many a manager to a foolproof cell.

Huggins is All In.

It's hard to determine the cause of

the Cardinal's complete fall down. However, one answer to that mooted question: "What's the matter with the Cards?" might properly be: Arnold Hauser.

The loss of Hauser put a serious crimp into the local club. At the conclusion of last season, Hauser had just begun to show a polish of a tried and good major league shortstop. Put on the auction block he probably could have been sold for \$25,000. Chicago needed a successor for Tinker and would willingly have paid that much for Arnold. But, sad to say, Hauser pulled up with a lame knee in March at St. Louis, Mo., and hasn't been worth a plum ever since. There is grave doubt about his ever playing effectively again.

When the season began, manager Huggins was fortunate in getting Charles O'Leary, former Tiger, who filled Hauser's shoes admirably in the early spring. However, O'Leary is slowing up. He can't cover the ground and he hasn't the arm. He never was a hitter. Huggins also is losing his dash. He's getting to that age where his arm hurts and the combination of two bad arms around second base has cost the Cardinals more than one game.

Pitching Position Weakened.

The enemy is winning games from the Cards by shooting hits over second base. Drives just to the left or right of the middle base are not being stopped by either Huggins or O'Leary. The reason is they can't move fast enough. Hug covers acres of ground to his left. He can't go to his right any more. He hasn't the arm and hates to be shown up.

That opens up a big gap through which the enemy teams are running rough shod to victory. Just now Huggins isn't hitting as well as he did at the start. Neither is he getting as many walks as he used to. The strain is beginning to tell. Koney, who had a awful slump at the start of the season, contributing largely to the team's initial slump, has rounded to when it's too late. That's another tough break.

Indeed the bad breaks have come

thick and fast. Larry McLean has done none too well. Wingo cracked completely. The backstopping department is woefully weak as a result. The pitchers, with the exception of Griner, who at best is an in and out, is a

bad lot. They're not even good for trading material. But in face of all these discouraging circumstances, Hug sticks to his old standbys and is trying desperately, but with no apparent success, to win.

Bringing Up Father

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By George McManus

